

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 36: No. 226

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

JULY 25th, 1957

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ohlhauser and daughter Cheryl and Mrs. Gott. Ohlhauser are visiting at Burstall, Sask. and points in the U.S.A. and west coast.

Mrs. Miller and daughters Joy and Becky are visiting at the home of her parents in Ohio, U.S.A. Rev. Miller is leaving on the 29th to join them and bring them back home later.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harsch, Fred Harsch and Mrs. Hein of Calgary motored to High River to see their brother Edward who is seriously ill in hospital. Ed Harsch is a former Carbon resident.

Mrs. W. White has returned home after her recent holiday. She was accompanied by her two sisters, one from the U.S.A. and the other from Vancouver. They motored to several points in northern Alberta and spent the last week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. Burrell and boys.

Mrs. C. H. Nash spent Wed. at the home of her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker and Thursday at Stettler at the home of her daughter Daphne. On her return from Stettler she was accompanied by her granddaughter Dana Friesen.

**USED AUTOMATIC HEATING UNIT FOR SALE**—A complete heating unit including 24 inch all steel furnace large forced air fan, stoker, all automatic controls including thermostat. A real buy for the thrifty buyer. Would consider grain as payment. Write Box 460, Three Hills, Alberta.

**FOR SALE**—50 Weaner Pigs  
—Apply John Reid, Carbon

**FRYERS FOR SALE**—25c per lb.  
—Apply Harold Bramley, Phone 122, Carbon.

**FOUND**—One Leather Coat. Owner may have same by identification and paying for advt.  
—Apply Harold Bramley, Phone 122, Carbon.

**WANTED**—Used 12 ft. Swather on rubber (preferably). Please state price and condition in first letter. Will pay cash. Also interested in other machinery.

—Apply L. B. Wilk, Millet, Alberta.

**THE CARBON CHRONICLE**  
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at Acme, Alberta

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**MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.**  
Subscription—\$1.50 yr. Canad.

Allen Diede left on Wed. for the Baptist Boys Camp being held at Sylvan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Torrance motored to Red Deer where Mrs. Torrance will stay for a while at the home of their daughter (Marion) and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Cam Kirby and family.

Kathy Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes left by plane to spend a while with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Buckerfield of Cloverdale, B.C.

Patsy Poole, Cheryl Nadasdie and Lydia Waldron all left on Monday to spend a week at the Anglican Girls Camp at

Millarville.

Omitted from last week's list of volunteers who so kindly helped with the Scouts this year were Theo Harsch, Bill Church and also Charles Cave who organized the camp, purchased the food and saw the boys were well fed and helped them set up camp and also take it down and return home again. They are settled down again for another year.

Listed to date are these new phone numbers recently installed in Carbon and district: 88 School Bus Garage; 89 John Bauer; R112 Henry Reimer, R310 Jacob Boese; R316 Elmer Toews; R504 Jack Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kary left on Monday for holidays at Lacombe and other points.

Mrs. G. C. McCracken left Saturday for Calgary to spend a week at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Marzus.

**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown (nee Anna Carlson) a son July 11 in the Grace hospital, Calgary. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacAlpine and family of Hamilton, Ontario were visiting at the home of his mother and grandfather Mrs. E. MacAlpine and Jim Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster (nee Mryna Schell) were weekend visitors at the homes of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bell (nee Joann Cooper) spent a few days at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bettcher and daughter, Mrs. C. C. Permann motored to Chilliwack, B.C. to visit at the home of Mrs. Mabel Neher and family.

Lorraine Holmes returned home Sunday. She was accompanied on her return by Linda Mortimer of Calgary.

More Carbon News on page 8

## COUNTRY SERVICE LTD.

### STETTLER & THREE HILLS

are pleased to announce the appointment of

## SCHACHER SALES & SERVICE

WALTER SCHACHER  
AS THEIR AUTHORIZED

### RURALGAS PROPANE & APPLIANCE DEALER

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**Ruralgas [Propane] delivered direct from B. A. Plant at Nevis to you.**

## CALL WALTER SCHACHER AT CARBON PH. 13 AND SAVE

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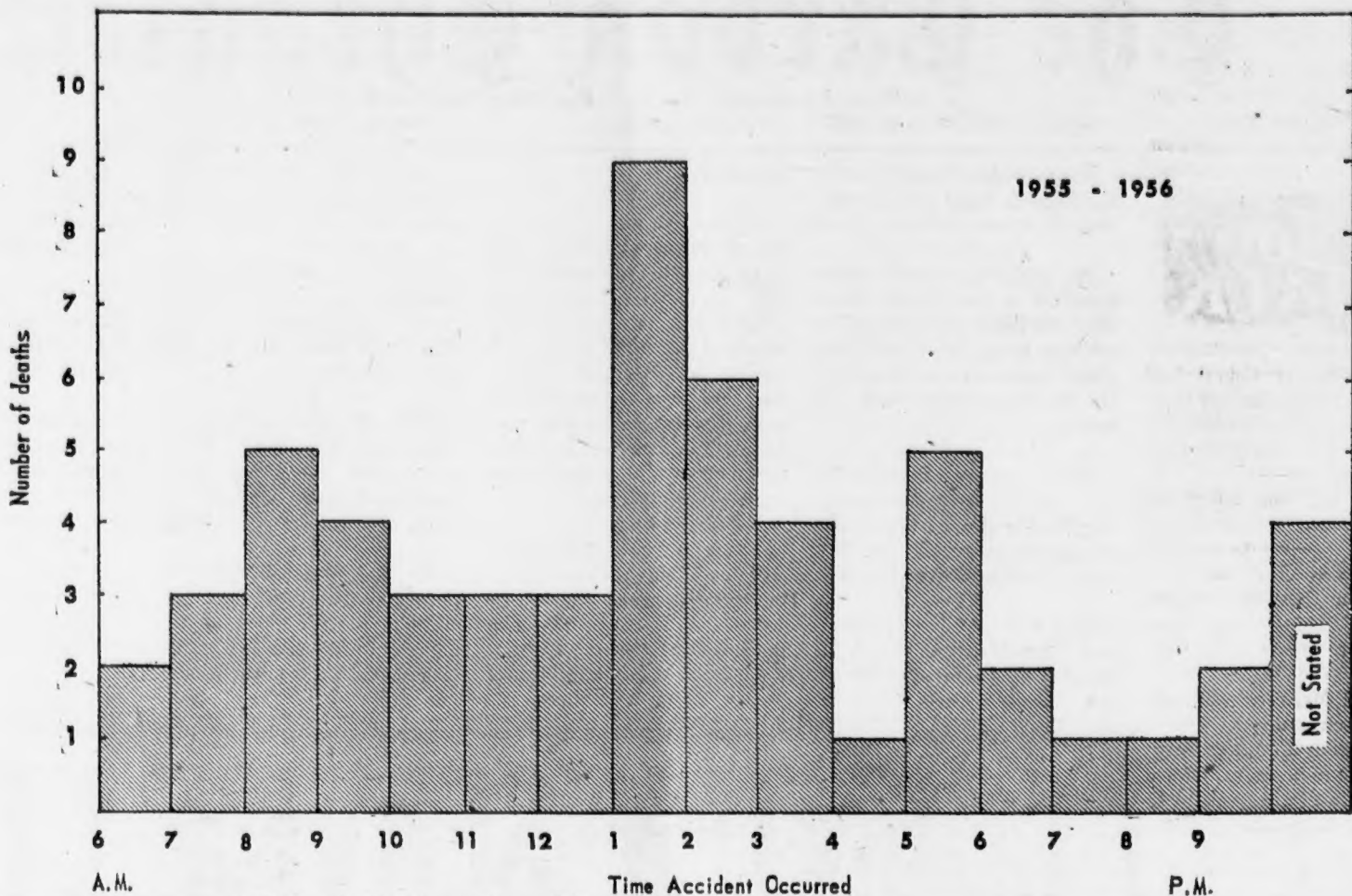
**We have Bulk Storage, Service & Propane Delivery at Three Hills to give you immediate service in this district.**

## Country Service Ltd.

**PHONE 2655 STETTLER & THREE HILLS PHONE 71**

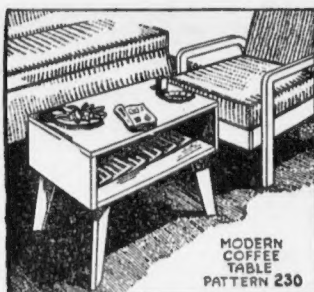


## CLASSIFICATION OF 57 FATAL FARM ACCIDENTS ACCORDING TO NUMBER AND TIME OF DAY



## Coffee table

The top of this coffee table is nineteen by thirty inches. The magazine shelf is open on both sides so that the top may be kept free for a colorful bouquet of flowers or things that are in use. The pieces are all square cuts made with a hand saw except the legs which are tapered slightly



MODERN COFFEE TABLE PATTERN 230

on the inner edge to give the table that modern touch. Its lines are so simple that it harmonizes with other furniture of different periods. By following the step-by-step sketches on pattern 230 the weekend furniture builder will find this table easy to make. The pattern is 40c if ordered separately or it is included in the packet of patterns for utility tables for \$1.75 postpaid.

Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,  
Department P.F.L.,  
4433 West 5th Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

Study of detailed reports on farm fatalities in Saskatchewan in 1955 and 1956 indicates that carelessness and fatigue may be major factors in causation, Dr. F. B. Roth, deputy minister of public health, stated.

Dr. Roth said that examination of reports by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, which normally investigate all violent deaths, reveals that the incidence of fatal farm accidents is greatest in the early afternoon between the hours of one and two, takes a decided upswing in the mornings between eight and nine, and then becomes less until late afternoon, when there is again a rise in fatalities. This coincides with the known fact that approximately 40 per cent of tractor fatalities occur on roads and highways when the farmer is going to or coming from work, or when on trips to and from town.

Dr. Roth expressed his appreciation to the police authorities for their co-operation in making pertinent data available on forms supplied by the department. Previously, the police supplied the Department of the Attorney-General mainly with facts pertinent to responsibility. The information we are now receiving may be most valuable in concentrating our safety efforts on those phases of the problem where the important factors lie, Dr. Roth said.

The study of the two years is based on 57 investigated farm fatalities. The police began their co-operative reporting during 1955, so that not all farm fatalities for

that year were included as salient data were not available. However, the number of available reports was considered a fairly good sampling. Further study is being made and the 1956 reports will be compared later with those for 1957.

The incidence of accidents in farm work and in farm life is such as to give public health authorities considerable concern, the deputy minister said. In the five years 1952 to 1956 there were at least 474 fatalities, and this was not the complete number either, as farm home accidents could not always be separated from other home fatalities in cities and towns. Nor did the figure 474 include deaths of farm people in highway or traffic accidents.

A very conservative estimate, based on surveys conducted elsewhere, shows that in non-fatal accidents on farms in Saskatchewan at least 36,000 persons were injured in the five-year period, Dr. Roth said. Some of these were doubtless of a minor nature, disabling the victim for a short period only, but in an unfortunate number of cases the victims suffered permanent disabilities and scars that would last their lives.

While the department is searching for important reasons to explain farm accidents, one reason is sufficiently well known to be mentioned, and that is negligence, the deputy minister said. Some people are too careless with power equipment, some do not know the dangers, and some deliberately court death or injury by taking chances against heavy odds.

The Department of Public Health has emphasized that farming is a big enough gamble without staking one's life.

"Whatever the department does, it is ultimately up to the farmer and the members of his family to live and work safely with dangerous things and conditions," Dr. Roth said. "We hope that we can induce farm people to adopt safe habits. We need the co-operation of the farmers themselves and of the community organizations in rural Saskatchewan. Farm Safety Week, being observed July 21 to 27, is only a means of bringing home the gospel of safety in a concentrated manner for a short period."

"Community organizations which want to help in this worthwhile work in the special week or through the year can get help and suggestions from the department."

## SMILE OF THE WEEK

"Whoever taught you that dreadful word?" Johnny's mother asked.

"The Easter Bunny," he answered righteously.

"The Easter Bunny," his mother exclaimed.

"Yes, Mama," he said, "last year when he fell over the chair in my bedroom on his way downstairs with the eggs."

## The Weeklies say

## COME IN BATCHES

One is struck by the number of Manitoba communities celebrating 75th anniversaries of settlement. Whereas a few years ago one of these events was a uniquely notable occasion, now they come in batches.

—Virden (Man.) Empire-Advance.

## DEATH ON THE WATER

Boating fatalities are again being added to the usual toll of life taken by motor car accidents. . . . And, as in the case with most of the terrible toll of motor accidents, carelessness is the main factor.

—Fort Frances (Ont.) Times.

## SILENT WORKERS

An election could be held quite successfully with less public utterance and fanfare, but it could not be held without the work done by that silent group which carry out the processes of the election act previous to and on election day.

—Estevan (Sask.) Mercury.

## BACK TO CITY?

Real estate authorities report that population is beginning to flow back towards the centre of Toronto. The same trend has been noted for some time in the larger cities in the United States, and no doubt it is also apparent or soon will be in other Canadian centres.

—Barrie (Ont.) Examiner.

## RESORT AREA

One of the most rapidly expanding tourist resort areas in Eastern Ontario is the chain of Mississippi lakes stretching nearly 11 miles from Carleton Place to Innisville. This lovely waterway . . . has been a mecca for the fishermen as well as those seeking cottage relaxation.

—Carleton Place (Ont.) Canadian.

## IMMIGRANTS NEEDED

A positive and dynamic immigration policy, sadly lacking at present, will be essential if the rate of population growth achieved in 1956 is to be maintained . . . In the immediate future, importance of increased immigration, needed to sustain present rate of

## Street work is laying the dust

Householders along many of the streets of town are enjoying the relief from dust which has been one result of the street program being carried out by town crews. Much of the work has already been done and this year's program includes a large area of the town. A number of these streets were done last year and have had, or are going to have, another treatment this year to hold them up. The process involves the laying of fine gravel, then a layer of oil, then another coat of fine gravel, followed by rolling, all of which makes a nice finish.—The Times, High River, Alta.—June 20, 1957.

population increase, cannot be over-stressed.

—Lachute (Que.) Watchman.

## FACING CHALLENGE

Trying to keep up with the Americans in their spending habits is a poor way of developing our own personality. The challenge to Canadian broadcasters is to provide good programs to Canadian listeners and viewers at prices within their reach.

—Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

## 2,000,000 Gallon reservoir planned for Whalley district

"I believe a large reservoir, to store a million and a half or two million gallons of water can be financed this year," announced Reeve R. M. Nesbitt. The Reeve made his suggestion for a reservoir to solve North Surrey's water problems at Friday afternoon's Council session.

Nesbitt reported that the grant from the Provincial Government from the sales tax was higher than Surrey had budgeted for. A rough figure on the cost of the reservoir is \$30,000.—The Surrey Leader, Cloverdale, B.C. — June 13, 1957.

## GOOD ACCOMMODATION

Accommodation in Prince Albert National Park ranges from luxury hotels to bungalows, chalets, lodges, cottages and cabins. It is designed to suit almost every taste and purse.

The force of gravity, which determines how much we weigh, is less the further south we go, until the equator is crossed, then starts up again.

## Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

**YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT**

**AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALLDAY TO-MORROW!**

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.

**SEDICIN \$1.00-\$4.95**  
Drug Stores Only!

**YOU CAN MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!**

**11th ANNUAL CHURCHILL EXCURSION**

**AUGUST 1 TO 5**

All Expense Paid, including Fare, Berth, Meals, Entertainment. For 2 in a lower — Per Person \$93.60.

**\$93.60**

Other Rates on Request.

You Can See New Sights, Meet New Friends, Enjoy Sight-Seeing Tours, etc.

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Department of Co-operation and Co-operative Development,  
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I enclose \$10.00 for one reservation for a Lower ☐ Upper ☐ Berth. Please send me further information ☐

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**DEPARTMENT OF CO-OPERATION and CO-OPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT**

PREMIER T. C. DOUGLAS, Minister • B. N. ARNASON, Deputy Minister





**OPENING PROGRAM ON SUNDAY**—A program marking the official opening of the Lions Club Kiddies Paddling Pool will be held Sunday, June 23, at 2 o'clock. The Lions Junior Band will be in attendance and officials of the Town and the Lions Club will make short addresses. The Lions Club again wish to point out that the pool is for the use of children from both town and country up to the age of 10. Parents are asked to have children's names clearly marked on towels and shopping bags and it would be appreciated if they would assist the Lions Club by impressing upon the children the need for proper behavior at the pool and park. Mrs. V. Sobry is acting as supervisor at the pool and much work has been done to get all in readiness for the opening. The playground equipment, benches and tables and walls of the pool, as well as the dressing room building has been repainted in anticipation of another busy season.



#### Local Board of Trade discusses hotel

Following an enjoyable dinner in the Elect Cafe, the members of the Board of Trade gathered in the Bank of Montreal and discussed with Mr. and Mrs. R. Sabirsh the building of a hotel in Punnichy.

The financial angle was discussed at some length, the outcome of which was satisfactory and Mr. Sabirsh has undertaken the project. Work is already under way cleaning out and excavating the basement.—The Touchwood Times, Punnichy, Sask.—June 12, 1957.

#### REGINA BYPASS INTERSECTIONS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Modern intersections are under construction at either end of the Regina by pass on the Trans-Canada Highway, with completion expected within a few weeks, according to a statement made by G. T. Stanger, Regina division engineer with the Saskatchewan Department of Highways and Transportation.

Four and a half miles in length, the new bypass will enable traffic on the Trans-Canada Highway to proceed without entering the city of Regina. It will handle traffic

from a point two-and-three-quarter miles east of Victoria Avenue to the intersection with No. 6 highway three-and-one-half miles south of the city centre. Blacktopping of the bypass will be completed shortly.

The bypass intersection with Victoria Avenue has been designed so that traffic will flow easily onto and off the bypass. Raised curbs are being constructed on both the Trans-Canada Highway and the bypass, and the highway is also being widened at the intersection to fifty-six feet with eight-foot gravelled shoulders. The curbs, along the centre of the road, are designed to channel traffic. They will be very similar to those found on the city streets.

Motorists approaching the city from the east will adhere to the right hand traffic lane and continue through to the city. If he wishes to enter the bypass, he will take the left traffic lane beside the curb and turn left at the intersection. Motorists proceeding east from the city and wishing to enter the bypass will follow the right hand traffic lane in a deceleration zone and turn right at the bypass.

Traffic leaving the bypass to proceed east along the Trans-Canada Highway will follow the right traffic lane in an acceleration zone and turn right at the bypass.

Traffic leaving the bypass to proceed east along the Trans-Canada highway will follow the right traffic lane in an acceleration zone. Motorists intending to make a left turn from the bypass will keep to the left traffic lane beside the curb, and move onto the highway as traffic permits.

The intersection has been designed to latest standards by the Design Branch of the Department of Highways and Transportation. "It is so constructed as to permit a quick and economical change-over to a four-lane highway if and when required in future," Mr. Stanger reports.

"Channelization of traffic into definite lanes at a busy intersection facilitates movement with the greatest degree of safety," said Mr. Stanger. "When a car or vehicle is in the proper lane for the turn intended, the time from the stopping point to where it is safely into the line of moving traffic is cut to an absolute minimum."

#### John Diefenbaker's Dedication



John G. Diefenbaker, Prime Minister of Canada

My fellow Canadians:

This is a moment of dedication instead of ovation. My first words must be of gratitude for the wonderful support that was given to the candidates in every part of our country. As far as I am concerned, a simple "thank you" is all I can say at this time, coupled with my thanks to the many thousands of Canadians who, without regard to party consideration, have joined with us today because of the fact that they have in common with us an abiding belief in the parliamentary system. At the moment no one knows the final results or what they will be, but, should it be that we are called upon to discharge the tremendous responsibilities that are inherent in the government of this country, I give you my pledge, my fellow Canadians, that in everything that I will do as the leader of the party, the aim and the purpose will be the achievement of those things that represent the yearnings and the hopes of my fellow Canadians, however humble they may be. If we form the government of this country—and I say this with deep humility—I shall honor the trust given to the Conservatives and myself. I shall keep the faith. I shall maintain those spiritual things without which political parties, no less than individuals, can not discharge a full and a complete life. When I accepted the leadership of this party I said to the party and also to the people of Canada that, in my understanding of the position of leadership, the responsibilities will place me in the position that is mentioned in the scriptures, 'He who would be chiefest among you, shall be servant of all.' That, my fellow Canadians, is my dedication this evening in deep humbleness and humility and in full appreciation of all that has been done in every part of this country to bring about the election of Conservative candidates and to maintain the highest tradition of our service.

If I may be allowed a personal word, may I ask you this on the part of all Canadians . . . the prayers of all of you, so that everything that I may do will be in accordance with the responsibilities that are inherent in everyone who believes in Divine guidance. My fellow Canadians I conclude by saying this: that if the responsibilities of office come to this party, I shall keep the faith and maintain your trust. Thank you and good night.

—John Diefenbaker's dedication over the CBC on election night, June 10, 1957.

#### INCREASED ASSISTANCE NOT TO AFFECT SUPPLEMENTAL ALLOWANCES

Recently announced increases in Old Age Assistance, Blind, and Disabled Persons' allowances to a maximum of \$46 monthly will in no way effect the amounts being paid as Supplemental Allowances, Hon. T. J. Bentley, Minister of Social Welfare and Rehabilitation, said.

The Minister explained, "With the increases to a maximum of \$46 monthly, allowable increases in maximum income for both single and married persons were also announced. The increases could

have resulted in a corresponding reduction in supplemental allowances. A recent order-in-council assures Saskatchewan recipients that their Supplemental Allowance will not be adversely affected."

Mr. Bentley also stressed that the increased assistance and allowances are effective July 1, 1957. Since each cheque to a recipient is payable for the month just past, the first increase will be issued August 1, 1957.



By Lloyd Percival

#### How to "cover the plate"

One reason why many hitters have difficulty with a low, outside pitch is that they stand too far away from the plate. This means that they have to lean over to reach a ball crossing the outside corner, or it will simply go past the end of their bat.

On the other hand, the hitter who stands too close to the plate has trouble with inside pitches, because he tends to meet them with the handle of the bat, losing power and direction. Such batters often attempt to step away from the plate to hit inside pitches, but they lose power because it's difficult to get the body behind a "pull away" swing.

Here's how to avoid these faults. Take up your normal batting stance. Reach out with your bat and see where it touches the ground — don't bend over or crouch any more than you would in your normal hitting position. If your bat touches the ground two or three inches outside the plate, you are standing the right distance away. If it reaches past this, you are too close; if the bat doesn't reach this point, you are too far away.

We suggest that you check your batting position next time you come up to the plate. Make sure

you're in position to make the most of your swing. Get that wobble out of your sprint

Sprinters who wobble from side to side when they run are losing power and speed. This is particularly true of younger sprinters, but even many senior runners have the same fault. It is particularly noticeable in the start, when power is vitally important.

Here are some points to check if wobbling is a problem with you:

1. Make sure your knees are coming through straight in front of you. If they are pointing out to the side, they can cause a bad wobble.

2. Your hands should not swing more than half way across your chest. Concentrate on keeping your elbows close to your sides as you run, and pump your arms straight forward and back, allowing them to cross the chest just a slight bit.

3. Don't toe out. This can cause you to lose anywhere from a yard to three yards in a 100 yard dash. Toeing out often is a sign you're driving from the inside of your foot, like a skater. This throws you from side to side.

**IF UPSET OR SWAMPED  
+ HANG ON +  
DON'T LEAVE BOAT  
DISTRIBUTED IN THE INTEREST  
OF WATER SAFETY  
BY CANADIAN RED CROSS**



# Canadian Weekly Features

## Lagoons and sewers a good combination

As increasing numbers of municipalities are planning sewer and water installations under the Manitoba Government's debenture-guarantee system, provincial health minister, R. W. Bend, has been examining at first-hand an inexpensive, yet effective, method of sewage disposal.

The method, in wide use throughout several states and in parts of Manitoba, involves the use of water-filled lagoons. Raw sewage is piped into these lagoons where it undergoes a natural purification process by algae and vegetation. Overflows piped out of the lagoons are stabilized by nature.

Already Boissevain, Melita, Rivers, Russell, Steinbach, Winkler and the summer townsites at Falcon Lake have lagoons in operation. Beausejour, Emerson, St. Lazare and Gimli are planning lagoon systems of sewage disposal, while at Portage and Morden such systems are to be used for industrial waste.

Mr. Bend and L. A. Kay, provincial health engineer, examined a large number of these systems throughout North Dakota, where the method was first developed, and in Missouri and Kansas.

Mr. Bend said he was very impressed at both the low operating cost and low initial cost. Because of this cost factor, Mr. Kay termed the system the only major sewage development in half a century.

Just how the raw sewage is purified is still a technical mystery, but it is believed that sunlight, acting on algae and vegetation, releases oxygen which in turn oxidizes the waste material. In any case, to the casual visitor the water in the lagoons looks as attractive as that in any water course.

In some U.S. lagoons, said Mr. Bend, ducks were swimming, and plans are afoot to introduce fish into some. Fences have had to be erected to keep people from swimming in them.

Mr. Bend said he was to be kept informed of U.S. lagoon experiments aimed at determining the maximum sewage they can handle. Normal practice is to have a one-acre lagoon per population of 100 to 200, but tests to date have shown such lagoons can handle sewage from a town of 500 without creating an odor or having the water go bad.

In Manitoba, however, with its winter ice problem, the maximum is expected to be 200 or 300. In addition, some trouble can be expected during some winter periods, but the addition of oxygen-producing chemicals is being studied.

The lagoon study came at a time when 18 Manitoba municipalities have been inquiring about provincial debenture guarantees for sewer and water projects. Ten applications are now being processed—just a scant 10 weeks after the province's guarantee program was introduced.

### SAFETY MAKES SENSE



**COLOMBO PLAN VISITORS:** Shown above with Deputy Minister of Co-operation B. N. Arnason and W. F. Ferris, supervisor of research, are five representatives of Burma and Pakistan, visiting Regina under the Colombo plan to study the methods of movement, storage and protection of grain foods, statistics and administration.

Seated is Mr. Arnason and left to right are U Nylen Hlaing, U Tin Nyunt, U Khin Maung Gyi, of the State Agricultural Marketing Board, Rangoon, Burma, Syed Abed Mansur, East Pakistan Department of Food, Mr. Ferris and Abdur Rahim Khan, West Pakistan, Central Government Ministry of Food.

### DEATH ON THE WATER

Boating fatalities are again being added to the usual toll of life taken by motor car accidents. . . . And, as in the case with most of the terrible toll of motor accidents, carelessness is the main factor.

—Fort Frances (Ont.) Times.

### COME IN BATCHES

One is struck by the number of Manitoba communities celebrating 75th anniversaries of settlement. Whereas a few years ago one of these events was a uniquely notable occasion, now they come in batches.

—Virden (Man.) Empire-Advance.



**TRACK MEET STAR:** Gnr. T. M. McLachlan of Palmerston, Ont., was the individual high point man in the Prairie Command track and field meet held at Camp Shilo, Man. McLachlan, who is training as a soldier apprentice in the Canadian Army, here receives his award from Mrs. W. J. McGill, wife of the general officer commanding Prairie Command. He won the pole vault and took second in the broad jump and the hop, step and jump.

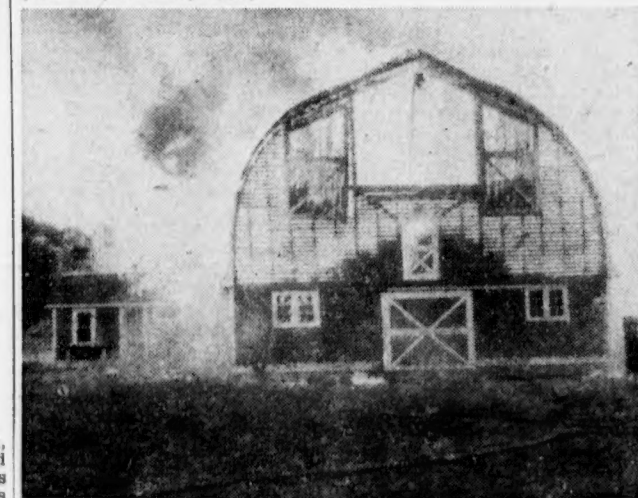
—Canadian Army photo.

(The Sun, Grenfell, Sask.)



**PRESENTING GIDEON BIBLES:** Pupils of the senior grades at Grenfell public school were recently presented with New Testaments by Mr. Val Schlamp, on behalf of The Gideons. Georgina Mucha, Joanne FitzGerald and Lynne Neely are shown here receiving their copies as the line of pupils files past Mr. Schlamp.

(The Sun, Grenfell, Sask.)



Silhouetted against smoke and flames is this end section of the Haylock barn. Siding and roof have been consumed, while, studding remained at the time of the picture.



## Party-pretty!



7346

by Alice Brooks

Her newest party dress is easy crochet—cool and s-o-o pretty for summer! Skirt's done in one straight piece, bodice is simple. Pineapple design dress takes few balls of cotton—thrifty! Pattern 7346: crochet directions for 2, 4, 6 year sizes included.

To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—now!

Princess ensemble  
PRINTED PATTERN4580  
14½-24½

by Anne Adams

Summer ensemble in the loveliest "princess" silhouette—so becoming to shorter, fuller figures! A cool, graceful sundress; cover-up jacket—easy to sew with our new PRINTED PATTERN!

Printed Pattern 4580: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ sundress takes 5¼ yards 35-inch fabric; jacket 1½ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send Fifty cents (50c) in coins, (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

The airbrake was invented by George Westinghouse in 1869.

# Editorials

from

## Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

## Advertising benefits everyone

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.)

Ever so often some one comes up with the idea that advertising is a business expense that the buyer has to pay through higher prices. This is a very elementary opinion stimulated by the visible evidence of large expenditures of money in advertising campaigns involving newspapers, magazines, mailing pieces, billboards, radio and TV.

The millions of dollars spent each year through these mediums loom large in the minds of those who do not thoroughly acquaint themselves with the pattern of business behind it all. Business today is a most complex thing with many economic angles which go deeper than the matter of simple mathematics.

Production methods and business organization generally become involved in the fixing of selling prices and form the background for successful advertising.

Those who claim that advertising in any form is an unwarranted expense are usually those who hold that business competition should be eliminated because it adds to the operational cost and hence increases the ultimate price of all commodities. This theory belongs to a school of thought which fails to understand that it is mainly the competitive urge in human nature which has brought about the present remarkable high standard of living which prevails throughout the civilized world.

Without competition in some form the world would still be lacking many of the things which have made luxury items commonplace and which without the influence of advertising would have been more expensive to buy.

If there were no advertising there would be fewer brands of products on the market, therefore less competition and poorer products.

It costs more to sell without advertising than with advertising which means increased sales of products, thus enabling the manufacturer to sell his products more cheaply.

Some idea of how little the cost of advertising is in relation to the price of the product, is shown by quoting examples of two of the most publicized products. On cigarettes the cost on a national level is less than half a cent a pack; on a soft drink, less than one-fifth of a cent per bottle.

Even if advertising did not lead to lower prices but only in a sense "broke even" the public generally would still profit greatly from advertising expenditures.

Without advertising, newspapers and magazines in their present size and quality would be unknown except at a cost of several dollars per copy. T-V and radio, as they operate today would be unknown.

Yes, everyone saves or profits through advertising.

★ ★ ★

## Weekly Newspaper holds its own

(The Bulletin, Brooks, Alberta)

In these days of the diminishing dollar the newspaper publishing business has not escaped the squeeze between rising costs and financial returns. The Vancouver Herald, sole morning newspaper in that large port city, has folded and the Vancouver Sun and Province have decided on a form of amalgamation.

While the ranks of the weekly newspapers in this province have been reduced substantially over the past two decades, those that are left are carrying on in pretty fair style.

Numerous authentic surveys in the United States indicate that on the average 3.5 persons read every copy of every weekly newspaper that enters every home as an invited guest.

The average length of time each copy is kept is two weeks. Each copy is picked up and looked over by each reader an average of three times. The average time each reader spends with each copy of his hometown newspaper is fifty minutes.

The weekly newspaper is subscribed for, paid for, eagerly looked forward to from issue to issue, and read thoroughly. The weekly newspaper is not a "now or never" messenger. If it can't be read this evening it will be tomorrow morning or the next evening. It does not grow stale in 12 hours or in 24 hours. a

★ ★ ★

## Farm safety, important project

(The Province, Innisfail, Alta.)

The wise farm family has a well mapped out plan of action for such emergencies as accidents and fires, realizing that in most cases they are on their own for the first critical periods.

For fires the precautions can be much simpler and more easily worked out, than they are for farm accidents. A few pails of water and buckets of sand placed in handy locations throughout the farm buildings are the first steps.

Important in the case of fire is that each member of the family should be rehearsed in certain actions to be taken and drilled in escaping from a burning building. All should be lectured on the necessity to keep cool and calm as possible.

Farm accident is a more difficult enemy to face, since seldom does it arrive under identical circumstances and with the same force. First steps in fighting farm accidents is in prevention and the precautions to see that machinery is safe, and workers thoroughly alerted to the dangers.

## A source of pride

(The Times, Morden, Man.)

"You should be proud of your young people, your teachers, and the people who have made this Festival possible." These, or words to this effect, were expressed by Mrs. Peggy Green as she was giving her decisions in the Speech Arts finals here last Friday night. She was referring not only to the Morden showing, but to the display of talent she encountered in three towns — Altona, Winkler and Morden — during her three days of adjudicating the Festival's Speech Arts classes.

Mrs. Green further stated (in a private conversation) that the standards she had encountered during her stay were the highest she had ever seen in such competitions. This statement was borne out when she awarded a mark of 95, the highest she has ever given, to Miss Staple's Grade VII Choral Reading group.

These words were not uttered lightly, nor do they come from one with little experience or knowledge. Mrs. Green has enjoyed a wide experience in the Speech Arts field — as an actress, a radio personality, and as an adjudicator. She knows whereof she speaks, and her opinion carries weight and authority.

Little as we have had to do with the Festival personally, we did feel a strong sense of pride at being a part of the community that merited this praise. There was pride during the competitions when the talent of the contestants was evident to the most untrained ear. There was pride for the untiring efforts of those who have worked so hard to make the Festival possible — and the well-organized result was a testament to the effectiveness of these efforts. And there was pride in the talent and efforts of the teachers.

To the words of Mrs. Green we would add our own most hearty congratulations for a job well done. The Festival ranks high among the finest work being done in and for this community. Keep up the good work, and may the pride that surely must be felt throughout the community be reflected in generous and wholehearted co-operation whenever and wherever it is needed.

★ ★ ★

## Telephone department sone nuts

(The Observer, Vegreville, Alta.)

A little matter was drawn to our attention last week that seems to call for a little comment. According to our information the Rotary Club has been advised that in issuing its local directory it must not quote telephone numbers. This would seem to be a ridiculous attitude on the part of telephone officials. Probably they are technically, legally, correct enough, for these telephone directories are copyrighted. But from a practical standpoint the officials look a little silly.

These local directories such as are issued by the Rotary Club do not interfere in the slightest with the advertising revenue derived from the telephone directories.

Anyway unless specially interested who wants to look up those ads on the yellow pages in the unwieldy telephone directory.

It is true that the Rotary Club's local directory used telephone numbers freely. It is much more convenient to have a local directory handy than to battle with an inch and a half of official directory.

Anyway who do these telephone directories belong to? True the Government owns the equipment but when it leases the equipment to a telephone subscriber and allots him a certain number, we contend that that number belong to the subscriber and continues to belong to him as long as he pays the rental and other charges thereon. However, the edict has gone forth and we suppose there is no use kicking about it. But it is silly just the same.

We can write about this without prejudice since we are not interested in printing the local directory. Don't want the job at any price.

★ ★ ★

## Farmers out to assist themselves

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.)

The acreage planted to wheat in 1957 in Canada will be almost one and one-half million less than in 1956. The greatest reduction will come in Saskatchewan where it is estimated the farmers will sow less wheat for a total of 1,074,000 acres.

The land will not remain idle but will be planted to flax, rape, durum wheat and some other grain crops which provide a cash market. By taking this action farmers are not only ensuring themselves a greater cash income than if they continued to plant the usual number of acres in wheat, but are also adjusting themselves to world market conditions.

The latter is a most important step, yet one that is truly in harmony with the law of supply and demand — a law which has been the object of attempts at circumvention for some years resulting only in unsuccessful results.

The trend away from the growing of wheat under present-day marketing conditions is particularly commendable as it shows the farmer still has initiative to extricate himself from occupational troubles without the use of marketing boards and government assistance.

Certain it has been shown that the latter does not provide the cure. The present shift by the farmers themselves to other desirable crops without price supports, subsidies or other assistance tempting them to do so, proves that economic situations can be improved by those themselves involved without the use of government bureaucracy.



#### HARD METAL

Corundum is the next hardest mineral to the diamond, the relative degree of hardness being nine to 10.

#### SALTED MEAT

Salt preserves meat by drawing the water and forming a solution so strong that bacteria cannot grow in it.



**SOLDIER APPRENTICES**—Photo shows a group of the soldier apprentices after they were welcomed in Sherwood. Left to right are Gnr. Laverne Hatcher, Hahone Bay, N.S.; Gnr. John Morash, Grand Lake, N.S. and Gnr. R. I. Taylor of Dartmouth



**SOLDIER APPRENTICES**—Photo shows a group of soldier apprentices after they were welcomed in Sherwood. Left to right are Gnr. Him Storey, Bellevue, Alta.; Gnr. Larry Harris, Vermilion, Alta., and Gnr. Bill Hanna, Trochu.



**SOLDIER APPRENTICES**—Photo shows a group of soldier apprentices after they were welcomed in Sherwood. Left to right are Gnr. Terry Camplin, Kaledin, B.C., and Gnr. Glenn Krisher of Victoria.



**SOLDIER APPRENTICES**—Photo shows a group of soldier apprentices after they were welcomed in Sherwood. Left to right are Gnr. Bill Klockars, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Gnr. Frank Armstrong, Fort Frances, Ont., and Gnr. Joe Walters, Red Lake, Ont.

Sherwood, North Dakota—Canadian soldier-apprentices were credited by Mayor Russell Steeves with making this community's 20th annual Memorial Day services a marked success.

And the contingent from Camp Shilo, Man. was told by the American Legion commander: "We admire you and only wish that we were young again and able to carry out in our country the service which you are performing for Canada."

Also taking part in the service here were members of six Canadian Legion Branches and veterans from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and North Dakota border areas. The 16- and 17-year-old soldiers from the Royal Canadian School of Artillery formed a rifle troop and a 24-piece military band.

Assembling at the U.S.-Canadian border, the young soldiers and uniformed veterans of the U.S. armed forces lined the route while national flags and Legion colors were trooped down the ranks. About 1,200 spectators watched the ceremonial at this town of 394 population located 10 miles south of Gainsborough, Sask.

Four soldier apprentices stood guard with arms reversed at the memorial to the Unknown Soldier for the wreath-laying ceremony following a remembrance service. Jack Burton, retired customs officer and member of the Carievale, Sask., Legion Branch placed the wreath. Major Frank Michie of Kingston, Ont., was in command of the Camp Shilo group.

Canadian Legion Branches taking part in the ceremonies were Gainsborough, Carievale, Carnduff, Oxbow, Alameda and the combined branch of Storthoaks, Nottingham and Alida, Sask. Legion parade marshal was Sidney Mann of Storthoaks.

Members of the American Legion Post 213 have been invited to take part in the Canadian Remembrance Day ceremonies on Nov. 11 at Gainsborough, Sask.

#### Town Council approval of plans for new fire hall

At the last meeting of the town council some time was spent in studying the plans of the new fire hall which is to be located on the site of the former town hall. The proposed structure is a substantial building making provision for council rooms, town office, police guard rooms, cells and fire hall. Cpl. Holton, RCMP, was present to inspect the plans as relating to police services. The plan as presented was accepted by the council.—The Times, High River, Alta.—June 20, 1957.

The Latin Quarter in Paris derives its name from the fact that all courses at the University of Paris were once taught Latin.

#### A. McCallum to attend Geneva conference

Allan McCallum, Deputy Minister of the Saskatchewan Department of Education will leave shortly for Geneva, Switzerland, to attend the annual conference of the UNESCO International Bureau of Education July 8 to 18.

Mr. McCallum was appointed as delegate by the Canadian Education Association of which he is immediate past-president. Traveling by plane via Madrid, he left Regina July 1, and will be away for one month.

The International Bureau of Education conference, being held in the Palais Wilson, is attended by representatives of some 40 nations. The delegate body attending is usually in the neighborhood of 400 persons.

Topics under discussion will be: The expansion of school buildings; the training of primary teacher training staffs; and brief reports presented by the Ministries of Education on the progress of education during the school year 1956-57.

"Since there is no central, federal bureau or office of education in Canada," Mr. McCallum said, "the Canadian Education Association is frequently called upon to speak for the various associated bodies. In the past several years they have been, asked to name a representative of public education to attend the International Bureau of Education."

The Canadian Education Association is representative of all provincial Departments of Education, Canadian Teachers Federation, Canadian School Trustees Association, and the Canadian Federation of Home and School, together with a large number of associated independent urban school boards.

Conference proceedings are carried on in English, French, German, Russian, Italian and other languages. Each delegate addresses the conference in his native tongue. Remarks are translated simultaneously into the various languages familiar to the delegates.

Mr. McCallum plans to return by air travelling via Paris and London.

#### Winkler permits \$92,000

Winkler construction totalled \$92,000 at the end of May, building statistics released by town clerk H. S. Friesen show.

This is more than twice the construction total at the end of May last year when \$44,500 in building permits had been entered. However, close to \$300,000 was registered by the end of 1956.—The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man.—June 12, 1957.

#### Linen beauty



by Alice Brooks.

Perfect gift for the bride-to-be; easy beauty for your own linens! Airy flower motifs are single stitch, French knots—cross-stitch looks like gay applique!

Pattern 7143: Transfer of six motifs, averaging 6x9 inches; color suggestions, directions.

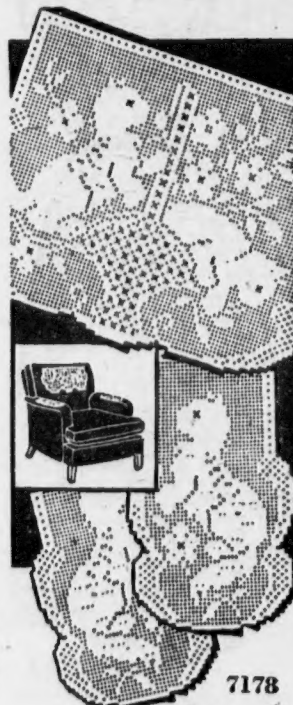
Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—now!

#### Fun to do!



by Alice Brooks.

Spruce up your home for summer—this decorative design of kittens and flowers is just the thing! Combinations—K-stitch and mesh make crocheting fun! Make a chair-set, buffet-set, or scarf ends! Pattern 7178 includes chart, crochet directions.

To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needlebook—now!

A tornado is the result of merging of air masses of widely varying temperatures. 3254



# NEIGHBORLY NEWS

## C.B.C.

C. F. GREENE

JUNE 30, 1957.

Good morning, neighbors:

The man who is Canada's new Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker, found two days before the federal election, that his credit in Wakaw, Saskatchewan, his old home town where he practiced law in the 1920's, was no good—so states the Wakaw Recorder—going on to report: when Mr. Diefenbaker stopped in at Smitty's Snacks on June 8th for a bite to eat and attempted to put through a long distance telephone call on the private telephone at the lunch bar, he was informed by the telephone operator that no long distance calls could be made from there without the okay of the proprietress, Mrs. P. J. Smith. Mr. Diefenbaker told the operator that he had been making long distance calls to all parts of Canada during the past two months without his credit being challenged. This, however, didn't impress the operator, and she refused the call. When Mrs. Smith heard about the incident three days after the election, she said she would send "John", an old friend of hers, a wire stating: "Mr. Prime Minister, your credit is now good at Smitty's Snacks in Wakaw."

Heads of all political parties agree on one policy—namely, that of congratulating citizens on going to the polls—especially Granny Woodward of the Lavenham district, Man., who according to the MacGregor Herald, cast her vote on June 10th. Granny is 103 years old.

Men and women were not the only ones interested in the elections: the Carillon News of Steinbach, Man., states that even the bears in the McMunn district showed an interest in the election campaign, according to P. D. McMunn. One evening when Mr. and Mrs. N. Busilla were watching a political speech on their TV set, Mr. Busilla happened to glance out the window. There, not six feet away, and perched in the crotch of a tree, was a good sized black bear watching the TV with great interest. After a while, the bear clambered down the tree and lumbered off into the bush. "I can't see," says Mr. McMunn, "why Mr. Bruin didn't come around later in the evening and watch some more interesting programs."

Something interesting took place in Assiniboia, Sask.—that is, unless it was rained out. Under the heading "Annual Massacre on June 26", the Times states: The feature baseball game between the Assiniboia Business men and Travellers is scheduled to take place on June 26, and a record number of casualties is anticipated. All doctors, medical personnel and ambulances have been alerted for the game and there should be little trouble in removing the bodies off the diamond. Umpires will be Les Dow, Charles Lindsay and Tom Fong, who will ensure fair play—at gun point if necessary. This should prove an entertaining spectacle, declares the Assiniboia Times, as it is not often that the public receives an opportunity for seeing such a great assortment of flotsam and jetsam collected together at one

terial for a brand new diesel.

What's the smallest engine ever scrapped, It was the neat little 200-pound model used by Eaton's for giving children's rides at Christmas, in Winnipeg and Calgary among other cities, and it was scrapped at Montreal.

Why was the CPR asked to scrap it? The usual reason; so it could be replaced by a diesel.

Sometimes it is quite a job to separate the various kinds of scrap and every bit has to be sorted, down to the minutest particle. Paint has to be removed, metals separated from one another. Bearing metal on cross heads or lead in the counterbalances of driving wheels has to be removed before the metal can be sold as scrap.

Between 1953 and the end of 1956, CPR scrapped 389 steam locomotives on the system. Every year the pace is accelerated and it won't subside until the CPR's dieselization program is completed around 1961.

time. It is understood that most stores will donate to spectators a goodly supply of rotten fruit, vegetables and eggs, for free use during the game.

Receiving donations as the result of winning a TV program contest is the good fortune of a certain lady in Alberta. According to the High River Times, Mrs. Tom Ogden is really in the chips, or will be as soon as she gets all the prizes which include a large frigidaire, a Hoover vacuum cleaner, a Rotisserie broiler, two wrist watches and \$302. The loot hasn't yet arrived, states the reporter, but when it does, what a day it will be.

We are afraid, however, that "this will be the day" . . . if and when the party concerned replies to this notice in the Imperial Review, Sask. "Would the citizen who picked up black Ford trunk lid west of Imperial, bearing licence No. 173-486 please identify himself so that I may hand over the rest of the car. Thank you—Russ Roney, Phone 46, Imperial, Sask."

"How's this for a duck story," writes the Belton district reporter in the Unity Courier, Sask. Mrs. Fred Flanagan tells us that their drake felt so lonesome when his mate took to the nest for a month, that he got a few eggs from the duck and sat down alongside and is quite happy with himself. Has anyone ever heard of a drake sitting on eggs?—asks the reporter.

Eggs are mentioned in this news item in the Watrous Manitou, Sask. Karen and Richard Hallam, of the Hawkshaw district, appeared on the doorstep Sunday morning, calling for mother to open the door. Mother did so, thinking they had their hands full of eggs. Their hands were full . . . but not with eggs. Karen and Richard each were carefully holding a baby skunk.

Speaking of larger and more pleasant animals, we see by the Dauphin Herald, Man., that Russell Brewer of the Ashville district, was notified last week that his pride and joy, All-Round 26-J, has become the first sow in Canada to have four litters qualify for Advanced Registry by Canadian Government test standards. What makes the record even more remarkable is that she has qualified with every litter sent in to date. The purpose of the Advanced Registry awards is to promote the breeding of hogs that will produce superior bacon at the lowest cost per-pound.

Surely a record in the world of sports must be this announcement in the Olds Gazette, Alta. Mrs. M. C. Wear of Coronation is spending part of the summer with her daughter, Mrs. E. Robson in the McDougal Flats district. Mrs. Wear is 87 years old, but she has a fishing license, and has already made good use of it.

Our weekly newspapers don't tell us whether or not the following good neighbors have taken out fishing licences—but the editors do congratulate them on noteworthy birthday anniversaries. A. R. Mansreck of Dand, Man., 90 tomorrow—the same birthday as Canada—Mrs. A. E. Wilson of Indian Head, Saskatchewan, 90—Mrs. Jane Greenaway of Raymore, Sask., 91—Mrs. S. Quinn of Kinistino, Sask., 93—D. Howe of Benito, Man., 95—and with the most candles to blow out, Mrs. Jane Lowe of Kyle, Sask., 98. Mrs. Lowe is still active, and does a lot of her own housework, we are told.

Still active is a horse pictured in the Wynyard Advance, Sask., which comments: There is nothing too unusual about a picture of a boy on a horse but 14-year-old Arlan Bjarnason gets a big kick out of riding a horse that is more than twice as old as he is. Arthur Bjarnason tells us that this horse is 33 years old. Old Dobbin still earns his oats by doing odd jobs around the farm, and appears to be in perfectly good health says Mr. Bjarnason.

Perhaps some of these happily married couples may have gone to their weddings by hitching Old Dobbin to the Shay. Receiving congratulations on their diamond wedding anniversaries are Mr. and Mrs. J. Graff of Transcona, Man.—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brady of Melfort, Sask.—Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. Kocker of Lacombe, Alta.—Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McIntosh of Indian Head, Sask.—and celebrating their 61st wedding recently were Mr. and Mrs. Arch McKerricher of Wolseley, Sask.

No doubt among these long-wedded couples will be a grandmother or two—and they will be interested in learning from the Grenfell Sun, Sask., that among those receiving degrees at the University of Saskatchewan's Convocation this spring was Mrs. Isobel Drake, a member of the Broadview school staff, who received her degree in Arts and Science. Mrs. Drake is the mother of three children and has two grandchildren, Morley and Larry Hanson.

Although not receiving a University degree, the great-great grandson of Indian Chief Peguis has won a prize for an essay on his famous forefather, so reports the Russell Banner, Man. Albert E. Thompson, who farms on the Peguis Indian Reserve, was one of three to win medals in the Manitoba Historical Society's annual Margaret McWilliams' essay competition. Other medal winners are Miss Eva M. Ferguson of Dauphin and Thomas Turnbull of Winnipeg.

Finally, a little squib going the rounds of our papers. A kind-hearted gentleman saw a little boy trying to reach the door bell. He rang the bell for him, then said: "What now, my little man?" "Run like the dickens," replied the little boy, "that's what I'm going to do."

And that's what I must do . . . so . . . good morning neighbors.

The Empire State building in New York is 1,250 feet tall.

## Fashions

Season's prettiest  
PRINTED PATTERN



4896  
12-20  
by Anne Adams

Nothing prettier for summer than this graceful dress! A pleasure to sew—with our PRINTED Pattern even the tucked bodice is s-o-o easy! Cool, scoop neck, gentle flaring skirt—ideal lines for linen, crisp cotton fabrics.

Printed Pattern 4896: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part, Easier, faster, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number. 3254



**SCRAPPED FOR DIESELS**—The engine scrapper signalling the large crane for a lift to get part of the boiler out of its frame while the man with the acetylene burner (right) begins to slice off another section is part of the scrap crew putting the torch this year a Winnipeg and Calgary 0 112 steam engines replaced by diesels on the C.P.R.

Where does the old iron horse go after it retires from CPR tracks and is replaced by a powerful new diesel? Not to museums or to isolated branch lines, but, to the scrap-heap, or, as the backshop boys have it, the boneyard. In the West these boneyards

are at Weston Shops in Winnipeg and Ogden Shops in Calgary while in the East this work is done at Angus Shops in Montreal.

Last year, because of the rapid progress of diesel replacement of steam power, CPR scrapped some 195 engines. Of these 50 were scrapped at Weston, 45 at Ogden. This year Weston will scrap 63, Ogden 49.

What is the scrap price of a locomotive. If it's a big one, in the nature of \$8,000 according to the present market price of scrap. Material worth anything between \$500 and a thousand dollars is often salvaged from an engine and used for replacements for locomotives still in service.

Until the early fifties most CPR locomotives in the region were brought back to the shops every year or so after they had completed an average of 100,000 running miles, given a thorough overhaul—then sent out on the tracks again for a further 100,000-mile stretch. The process was repeated almost indefinitely. But nowadays, when engines have run out their repair mileage they are either scrapped or held in the yard to be repaired on demand. The reserve stock consists of locomotives of the latest classes and most powerful types. They are kept in case of a sudden increase in traffic that cannot be met by power on hand or in case of emergency.

The scrapping yard at Weston and Ogden is a line-up of discarded steam engines—boilers empty, pistons silent. They are pulled into the scrap yard there—by a diesel. Gradually the locomotive reaches the dismantling point. Two burners with acetylene torches and each with an assistant start to strip the engine which in six days will be nothing but a pile of nuts, bolts, springs, tubes and scrap metal of a dozen different kinds.

After removing some salvageable equipment such as headlights, marker lamps, bells, whistles, wheels, pumps, valves, lubricators and other parts which can be used again as replacements for other engines of the same class still in service, the men with the acetylene torches cut the boiler into six parts like pieces of cake. Cylinders, wheels, boiler tubes and fireboxes are loosened from their frames and lifted out by powerful cranes, sometimes working in double harness. By the third day the engine looks like a badly battered skeleton: by the fifth day its proud distinctive form is no longer recognizable.

When work ceases, the engine is separated into 18 separate classes of scrap, including steel, cast iron, copper, bronze and lead. The largest purchasers of scrap are the steel mills—and it's quite possible that the scrap metal from an old steam engine will eventually end up as the raw ma-

## Patterns

Half-size flattery

PRINTED PATTERN



4628

SIZES  
14½-24½

by Anne Adams

Our new Printed Pattern is a wonderful aid to easy sewing! Instructions are PRINTED right on each part! This side-button style is wonderful for the half-size figure—s-o-o flattering! Make it a sundress now, jumper next season!

Printed Pattern 4628: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3½ yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part, Easier, faster, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.



## Carbon

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon left for a holiday at Kelowna, Cranbrook and points west.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLeod have returned after spending a few days at Couer d'Alene and other points in the U.S.A. and B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Harsch, Adine and Wilbert left July 5 for Lead, S.D. to attend the wedding of their son Alvin and Evella Sawin July 7. They reported a lovely wedding and a very fine trip, only very hot. They went to Sioux Falls where they visited with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harsch and grandchildren Cherie and Douglas and also visited Mr. and

Mrs. Alvin Harsch after they returned from their honeymoon. They returned home on Friday July 19th.

R. R. Thorburn has had many visitors this past week, Mrs. Ken Walker (nee Iris Lang) and family of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alywin and family of Edmonton, Miss May Thorburn of California, the two latter being daughters of the late Henry Thorburn formerly of Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fraser, Mr. Ross Fraser and his two nieces from Havelock, Ontario spent the weekend at Hinton at the home of their daughter Mrs. Herb Boning, later visiting Banff and returning Mon.

Congratulations to one of our local citizens who was entertained at a lovely birthday

party on the occasion of his 89th birthday, Jim Stout. Attending his party and offering congratulations were his daughter Mrs. Hesselgrave of Irricana, Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacAlpine and family of Hamilton, Ontario, Mrs. Frank Gintner of Drumheller and friends from Irricana gathered at the home of his daughter Mrs. E. MacAlpine where Mr. Stout resides.

### LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Hi Fans, we had a wild and wooly ball game here Wednesday. Drumheller invaded Carbon with the wrong look in their eye so the Carbon White Sox decided to change things to a solid trouncing 30-5. The Drum pitchers are still wondering what was whizzing past their ears. There were four round trippers pounded out by Carbon, Mortimer, Goacher, Hanson and Stubbart each collecting one apiece and Ollie Ohlhauser slapping the ball at a 1000 clip. Young Cozy Kozac made a sensational catch out in left field which was labelled for a home run if missed. All our rookies had a crack at the bat so look out next year.

Next game Swallow vs Carbon Tuesday July 30th.

### BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

BY THE S.M.

We are now quartered in the Y.M.C.A. at Victoria and our wonderful trip continues. The people at Parksville were kindness itself, and here the treatment goes on. Last night we met and entertained at lunch one of the sailors from H.M.C.S. Fraser and had met two others of them earlier in the afternoon. We also met in Beacon Hill Park, while listening to a band concert, Jim Dechenne who appeared to be very well and in the best of spirits.

We were up to the Observatory on Saturday night and the boys found it very interesting. Last night we attended Service at Christ Church Cathedral, which is only three blocks from the "Y". It is a beautiful Church and the size of it somewhat overawed both Dale and Bobby for they, as we approached the entrance, remarked, "Oh my gosh. Do we have to go in here?"

After the Service a Mr. E. J. Chaloner, a vestryman, approached us and offered to show us over the Cathedral, a tour which took about three quarters of an hour.

Tonight we are going to a theatre to see "The Ten Commandments" and tomorrow will take a boat trip to Port Angeles. Also tomorrow morn-

ing we will be going to the top of the Cathedral.

The boys tasted real mellow mowbray pork pie and now want more of them. No getting away from it, they are delicious and can only be obtained as far as I know from the "Pie Shop" here in Victoria. I have learned that the way to a boy's heart is through these pies!

When we get back we will arrange an evening in the Scout Hall when all interested will be welcome to hear a description of our adventures and also view numerous photographs we have taken.

The boys became very interested in the wood of Arbutus trees and have been obtaining pieces of it, carving it to suit themselves and then varnishing the result and they are very nice indeed.

The health of the boys has been splendid all through and they are always ready to see more and do more things.

There is some talk of another trip to the Observatory, but transportation is the problem and we do not want to break our finances. Financially we are carrying on well and I am glad to state that the boys have not had the urge to buy up everything in sight.

Beyond adding that I find it a revolting chore to have to tuck the boys in bed each night and kiss them goodnight—and wipe the tears from Dale's eyes when he starts thinking of his mummy—I am bearing up wonderfully under their companionship.

More next week from Scout Travellers Incorporated



### WEDDING BELLS

EVELLA SAWIN, ALVIN HARSCH SAY VOWS

Nuptial vows were repeated at the First Baptist Church Sanctuary July 7 by Miss Evella Rose Sawin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Sawin, Lead, S. D. and Alvin Harsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Harsch of Carbon, Alberta. The Rev. Theodore Sparks of Green River, Wyoming and the Rev. Bernard Tuttle officiated. Miss Peggy L'Eveque, soloist, was accompanied by Miss Marilyn Warren, pianist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of nylon eyelet and net over satin, featuring a scoop neckline bordered with pearl centered daisies. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of Lilies of the Valley and she carried a lace covered Bible topped with roses.

Miss Jeanette Lang of Sioux Falls, maid of honor; Miss Barbara Weiser of Parkston, S.D., bridesmaid and Mrs. Don Gable, bride's matron of Lead, S.D. were dressed in blue basket weave taffeta and carried carnations.

Best men were Aline Harsch, Wilbert Harsch, brothers of the groom and Bernard Sawin, brother of the bride. Ushers were Harlow Sawin and Myron Sullivan of Lead, S. D. The Mother of the bride wore blue nylon with white accessories. Mother of the groom wore blue brocaded taffeta with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

A reception was held in the church parlor and it was given by the First Baptist Church Dorcas Mission Circle, a 5-tier cake with pink and yellow roses in form of streamers centered the table. Mrs. Dan Larson of Lead, S.D. cut the cake. Pouring the tea, coffee and punch was by Mrs. Carroll Bed Saul of Lead, S.D., Mrs. Al Sheffer of Pierre, S.D. and opening the gifts by Mrs. Paul Snyder of Deadwood, S.D.; Guest Book by Lucy Sawin, sister of the bride.

For their honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs, Mrs. Harsch chose a light blue rayon tailored suit with white accessories. The bride is a June graduate of Sioux Falls College. The bridegroom is a senior at the College and is Tepee Day Chief for the College homecoming in October. The newly weds will make their home for the next four years at 505 W. 19th Street, Sioux Falls, S.D. to complete their studies.

They returned from their honeymoon July 13th.

## 2 BIG BALL GAMES AT THREE HILLS

FRIDAY AUGUST 2nd

3 P.M. & 6 P.M.

CALGARY DODGERS

VS

GRANUM WHITE SOX

SEE

Semi-pro Ball at Its Best!

## PUBLIC NOTICE

BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE THREE HILLS SCHOOL DIVISION No. 60 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Three Hills School Division No. 60 of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of Ninety-seven thousand (97,000.00) dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said Division by the issue of Debentures repayable to the bearer in fifteen equal consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than six per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely:

Building a six room school with gymnasium at Acme, a one room school and a teacherage at Hesketh and purchasing a teacherage in Three Hills.

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School Division that unless a poll of the proprietary electors of the said School Division for and against the said debenture loan is demanded as provided by The School Act, the said Board will apply to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for authority to borrow the said sum by Debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

W. P. HOURIHAN

Chairman.

Dated at Trochu

this 12th day of July, 1957.

### INSTRUCTIONS TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS IN A SCHOOL DIVISION

A poll may be demanded in a School Division by a demand signed by five proprietary electors of each of at least twenty per cent of the districts in the division.

Every demand for a poll must be delivered to the Secretary of the Division or, in his absence, to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, within fifteen days after the date of posting or of the last publication in a newspaper of this notice. A certified copy of the demand must be forwarded forthwith to the Board of Public Commissioners of Alberta at Edmonton.

"Proprietary elector" means an elector who is liable to assessment and taxation for school purposes in respect of any property situated in the School Division.

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